



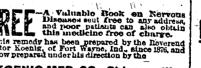


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FARM-AND HOME THE DINNER IN THE PIELIN.

THE DANYAR IN THE FEELAL $[V_3, w, n]$. What was it you gaid of the dimer, which / That the cock has spulled the roost? Add yot, who cho can bere a mould ago; Was size not your pride and bere! There are cocks and lower a brouch ago; Who could cook a dimer just to my tate, who bit, you mak, that I mean?

Well, if you will give me your promise, wife,

it tall how. I came to know that cook. How she came to cook for me. Agreed! Yory well. You remembe When a ind, how I worked account On the various farms in our neighbo Wherever the work was found?

One year I was working at harvest time The second secon

Atol at noon-tide the farmer's daughts My dinner, which she had onoked; By dimer, which she had ondroit; i remember paw, as the sun rose blaw, With what pleasure for her I looked. And when she came I took from iter is no Tho basked, and quickly unlited. The napkin that hid the visuals which she

Hud prepared with a house And what were those visads? Fork and bean Apple plot and stargereake, Octogechess, buttermilk, and delicions bread, Such as only she could make, She smiled as I ate, and at times would pour The buttermilk from a pitcher: This buttermilk is good, I admit, But that was sweeter and richer

Abl why do you blush? Are you thinks dear wife, How I statisticked a kiss as you would. How I statisticked a kiss as you would. To your marriage to give concept? You have cooked many dinners for me since the rests.

food when it can be had from no other LADIES' DEPARTMENT. The presence of two or three in-force cover in a herd alfeels the aver-age profits of the whole. If dhryther is to be conducted as a paying business the most important regulate is a good own in place of an afferior one. "Buy the Best and Recod Batter," is the basiling of an editoriat in the Jor-sey Bulletin. It is another the Jor-sey Bulletin. It is another the Jor-sey Bulletin. It is another the start amough for a motto, without comment. The man who goeys the injunction is a the great highway of progress and cumnot full to succeed. There is no based for the succeed. As Arah Dinner. While at El Outaja we made frien is whith the sheik of the village, a very dignified and courteons personage, who invited us to dinner, along with the station muster and a Freuch gen-theman who had fatoly arrived to try an experiment in vice culture. We were received in a windowless room, with a handsome carpet and a good deal of furniture of a plain kind. His scorelary sat at enotier table writing most of the time, for the village Argonaut: Every farmer should rates <u>ins</u> and curb his own homon. There is no mest equal to that produced at home. Yuu will at heast 'know what you are enting," which is a valuable point in favor of home-valued meat as only healthy, thrifty stock will be used for the home supply. Lime bus the advantage of being beneficial at all seasons, though its effects in the soil may not be im-mediate. It move injares hand, if properly applied, and though its re-sults may be unsatisfatory at first, yot incessively and lating he lime.ap-piled this year proving beneficial in the future. Lime is clump and should be used freely. sheiks exercise magisterial functions After a preliminary course or two of rather highly-spiced viands, served in European fashion, the piece status, acted in Encode anno on. The table was cleared and a fait from

nere, and two servants over in a nere infinite executive, she is shown a sheep reasted whole on a wo.d streated in .several shart lines in gifferent states. She is only freentythe future. Line is cheap and should be used freely. The maispring of farming is the also and the spic withdrawn. The sheik then proceeded to pull off the choicer parts with his fingers and place them on our plates, after which The mainspring of farming is the seed. It is more important to secure good seef than to prepare for its ro-ception in the soil. The failure of aced to graminate may cost the far-mer the loss of an entire crop. This is soil is something that the farmer should care ally examine now, before arily under glass. Flowing and preparing the ground for corn may be done at any time whou the ground is not frozen. The better the preparation of the ground the more plaut-food available for the young corn in the spring. This is an excellent time for turning up the cu-worms, as exposure to frost destroys them. Plowing also permits the frost to pulvarize the clock. we were expected to help ourselves in naturally regards her as a very imthe same "go-as-you-please" fashion, The meat was reasted very brown and

The meat was boasted very brown and crisp, and was not so pasty as it sounds. After this followed the great nation-at dish of "cours-cone"—four moistened and rolled by the hand into tiny ball: third of all the post and telegraph the part of the four site and served other to all the post and telegraph tive. Black lace over white silk is a ca-tically recognizing the fact. One-fashion. It is declared overy effec-tive. like eago, then sleamed, and served with different sauces or raising. A wife is valued to a great extent accord-

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and her shoes tantalizing her feet, the A HELFFEL PRERESS. trips down the street and sweetly "Ledy Sharbrooke, in her prerogative similes. Ble is in Tashion .- "Chicago of a peerces, has a right to take her Harald toat in the gallery of the House of Lords, and has exercised the privilege FASILION NOTES. Slik stockings are worn this seasonrecently by taking her sent with her of the same line as the dress. basband during the recent debates. The limp, skinp skirt is already one Owing to a serious defect in his evoight, her presence and assistance of fushion's vanishing forms. 5 5 and garden hate have brims. tave been of great service to him,-of portentous width in front. Orchids are the favorite flower.in-JE PHUST WOMAN RAILHOAD PRESIDENT. leweled ornaments this season. Mrs. Charles D. Hnines, the first roman in America to be chosen presi-ent of a steam railroad, is going to Ginghams this season exect all previous offerings in finish and color-,

of her corect clutching at her heart,

The table was cleared and n fish non-dish, a yard in diameter, was placed there, and two servants bors in a haft-grown sheep roasted whole on a wo d-en spit. This was deposited on the dish, are the table was deposited on the table with the table table was deposited on the table was cleared and n fish non-table was placed to the table table was placed to the table table was placed to table table was placed to table tabl

dish and the spit withdrawn. The ina years old, and is worth \$3,000,- middle aged lady. shelk then proceeded to pull off the 100 in her own right. She intends to An artists' color known as "Prossian

blue" is to be one of the fashionable build a manasion near Prospect park, and society in the city of churches hues in autumn styles and fashions, The rustic seat of today; compared with that of a few years ago, can ba-

Schoole, are women. Lately a woman ochist, Frau Dr. Ketselikaumer of An Underground Canal 16 Miles Long.

Why we are Right-handed. Primitive man, being by mature a sport with his great canine teeth, his part with a state of the great damage the smouth of the main for the possession of the la-lines of this kind against other mon-bers of his kind against other mon-bers of his was against other protect the most exposed and vulnerable part filling you con learn to protect particulation of your body. Or, if you don't, natural selection manges if for you by killing you off as an immediate conse-rounder. To the haver, wrestler, or hand-to-hand combutant that prost vulnerable portion is andorbically the heart. A hard blow, well delivered on the left print als the great and to parts above at the specially vulnerable rgion. And when weapons to fight with and have are right hand to grars he speca that append the off arm chears and the seal is out the solit is out y threis inches of leas the specially vulnerable region. And when weapons of offense and differen supersedo mero its and to region. And when while difference and the region caning a suit to cannet of the subles of the stude teer. Prom this simple origin, then, the whole wast difference of right and left there for a Bunbleters' Nest. Ploating Prairies of Louisiana, Why we are Right-handed. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

"No," says the doctor, not until we have only wandering in his mind. But not he wandering in his mind. But not he was an or the mother who had made 'RRV. DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON antihed whether the indicates on that up shelf was rightly mired. I say there were too many drops of indicatum in it, and this other many says there were the mand divers of many in the says there were word to inary drops of hubdantin it. it. and it is terminous near to complete the above the abov The Brooklyn Divire's Subject : "The liattle of Cresda"

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TEXT: "He that passeth by and meddlet tuith strift belonging not in him is like ou flux: Taketh a dog by the cars."-Frovorbs Xxvi., 17. Solomon hers dopines the habit of rush ing in botween contestants.

- out is bandwithin for - out is bandwithin for - And why not lat un with our - parts arms, bear that you which spots - parts arms, bear they you, agaak parting - and on an explosion of they and holiness and joy to all nations at they and holiness Bat the deles do not part. I hear no run-bling of charles when her to runned down the apphirs. There is re-in the set of the set of the set of the set of - and the set of the set of the set of the set of the - and the set of the set o

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Ber FIRE! About eleven o'clock on Thursday morning, smoke was seen issuing from Joseph Coast's barn, on issuing from Joseph Coast's barn, on Avenue and Third Street, opposite the thousands of cases, has felt it his duty Cemetery Avenue, and in a very few Post Office, is for sale. Inquire at the to make it known to his suffering fellows, minutes the whole structure was in Republican office. minutes the whole structure was in menutes the whole structure was in menutes the whole structure was in menutes the work Wanted. Hauling, plowing, and oultivating, by S. T. TWOMEY, and oultivating, by S. T. TWOMEY, 18tf First Road, or P. O. box 121. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free in German, French, or English, with full had barely time to escape. Worse than this, the wind carried flames to the house, which was close by, and that was a heap of smouldering ruins in an incredibly short time. The family and For particulars, inquire at the REPUB-TILTON & SON'S. incredibly short time. The family and For particula few neighbors who reached the scene LICAN office. did their best, but could save nothing

of their bousehold goods. Misfortune seems to have followed Mr. Coast for several years. The good skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, prices received for fruit last year revived or no pay required. It is guaranteed to his hopes, and he began to feel like a give perfect satisfaction, or money re-free man once more; but during the funded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by all druggists. winter his family were all sick with diphtheria, one son died, he lost his horse, and he has scarcely recovered from severe illness. This fire seems to be a climax. For clothing, he has only what he was working in at the time; his wife and four children are in about the same condition, with no house, no furniture. Is not this a deserving case for substantial aid? Mr. Coast has lived in town for many years, and is well known. It any one knows the origin of the fire, it is the Italians who were in the barn, and they will never tell an American.

Later .- We learn that the property was insured in the German American for \$500. This, however, will not supply immediate nucessities.

we find that many good people are still dissatisfied with the location chosen for the new school house. Some who voted to use the old lot did so for the sake of economy; but when they figure on the expense of removing the old building, doing the great amount of grading that will be required, etc., they find the balance of cost of a more sightly location might be covered by sale of the old lot. It was stated publicly that the present location was not low enough to be wet; that the cellar is dry; but one who has reason to know told us that water did stand in the heater pits last epring, and that the sandy cellar bottom was saturated with water." Perhaps it kion of property by block and lot, as laid down was saturated with water. Fernaps it is to be properly of older and lot as faul down is too late to change, but we wish it monton, which map is to be found at Town were not. We never liked the idea of Clerk's office, also on file in the plerk's office of putting a fine building there, and the

Street between Miss Bodine's and Mis. Gilding's. Inquire of W. R. SEELY, Hammonton.

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Hammohton, County of Allantic for the year

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Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice having thad placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a East inche missionary the forman of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrb, asthma and all throat and hung affections, also a positive the finest location in town for a bank building, the corner of Bellevue tested its wonderful curative powers in the state opposite the lirections for preparing and using. Sen by mail by addressing with stamp (nam-ing this paper) W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

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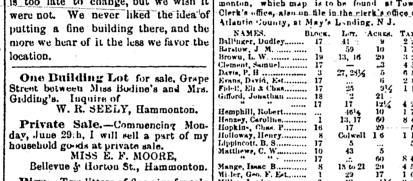
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this affidavit assessed on the respective land for the year 1688 are unpaid, that be has not very legal diligence for the collection of the must and returns with solinquent taxes to the uncil of said town, as by law he is require [Signed] ORVILLE E. HOYT, Collector.

GEO. W. PRESSEY, Jartice of the Peace. Hommonton, Sept. 25th, A.D. 1890. Pursuant to the act to facilitate the Collection

tax++ in the Town of Hammonton, County Atlaptic. The Chairman of the Town Council will, or Tuesday, July 7th, 1891.

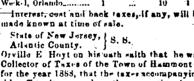
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BATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1891.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Council meeting to-night.

Change of Railroad time-table. James Smith has bought one of

A. H. Simons' horses.

days with friends in the city.

George Bassett has returned from a prolonged stay in New England. A post-office has been establishe

at Bine Anchor, with E. C. Hunter in charge. Dr. Edward North attended the

physicians' re-union this week, at Long Branch

Will Black is expected hon from Colorado for the summer, if not "for good."

The Mechanics have their programme ready for the Fourth of July celebration.

Ellis & Knights are sinking a 150-foot deep tubular well for Thoma Wells, at Rosedale.

John T. French has just added piazza to the front of his house, an made other improvements.

William Doernbach, of Folson

died on Friday, the 19th inst., aged 6 years. Funeral on Monday. 🖝 Chas. Woodnut started, Tuesday

for a month's trip to California, in the interest of a commission house.

A number of summer resorter are stopping in our beautiful town, an are, of course, charmed with it.

Er Rev. S. C. Dare, of Norristown Pa., will occupy the Baptist pulpi to-morrow, morning and evening.

Glass Works will close next Tuesday, expecting to open Sept. 1st, with an increased force.

The Children's Mission Band of the Presbyterian Sunday School had a picnic over in the First Ward yester

BF Miss Ernestine Stockwell, Schenectady, N. Y., visited her brothers in Hammonton, and her sister in Atlantic City.

For A new chandelier, containing twelve Rochester lamps, has been hung in the main audience room of the M. E. Church.

Mr. Fowler is fixing up the Park 10 line style,-trimming, grading, painting, ready for a lively summer campaign

. George Bassett has many fine New England photographic views, made by him during the past winter and spring.

The School Board desire to repor "progress," both in the matter of new building and the selection of teachers for next year.

19. Wm. T. Davison is making great mprovements around his new house, on | usual music, readings, etc., they gave a and clearing up.

BY C. E. Fowler solicits your order taken as follows : for-ice. - His wagon delivers the solidified coolness where ordered, every day, at a yery reasonable prics.

nor Newton C. Holdridge was one of the late graduating class in Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., and is at home for the summer.

F Did you get a supply of those pearl, reported to "Religion," reprebut there's a million yet.

more dogs than muzzles. Whose busi. carried a banner bearing the name of ness is it to enforce the law?

The Bank will be closed next Saturday, the Fourth. The Post-office will be open only from

7:00 to 10:00 A.M., and from 5:15 to 7:00 o'clock P.M.

Miss Mary Hall is seriously at Tepant's Harbor, Maine, where the family are visiting. Should she rally sufficiently, they will start for home immediately.

Monthly meeting of the Ham monton Loan & Building Association, next Thursday evening, July 2nd. The Workingmen's on Monday evening, July 6th.

M. It makes no difference how much confidence a man has in a friend, he will always wish the day after he tells quite so much.

1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Fourth of July. Headquarters D. A. RUSSELL POST. No. 68, G.A.R., of New Jersey, Hammonton, June 25th, 189

SPECIAL ORDER. Comrades of this Post will assemble t headquarters on Saturday, July 4th,

-GEO. BERNSHOUSE, P.C. Miss Eliza F. Moore spent ten P. H. JACOBS, Adjt.

> We give the programme of Fourth of July celebration :

The parade will form in line in front of Mechanics' Hall at 9 o'clock a.m., and proceed to 'Central School grounds where the following exercises will be held:

resentation of Flag to Public School,speech by H. W. Wilbur. Acceptance,-Board of Trustees.

Music by Glee Club. Prayer, by Rev. C. E. Churchill. Parade will re-form and march to Bellevue Avenue, where an Oration will be delivered by the REV. W. R. COVERT, of

Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio. Sut ject, "Our Aims." At 1 o'clock p. m., parade will form, same place: march down Bellevue to Rail-road Avenue, to Orchard St., to Third, to Vine, to Egg Harbor Road, to Park

t 2 o'clock, adlifess by H.-W. Wilbur after which sports and games will occupy the afternoon 100 yard foot-race-free for all.

Running broad jump. Standing broad jump. Running high jump. Standing high jump.

Back race. Vheelbarrow race. lub race. Parties wishing to take part in any of

these contests must give their names to S. R. Holland, Sec'y, on or before Friday, July 3rd, 6 p.m. Mr. Holland will give all information desired. ase Ball game between Hammonton a Winslow Councils, at 4 o'clock. Dancing, afternoon and evening.

Music during the entire day, by Tempes Cornet Band. The ladies were honored with a

arge audience, Monday evening, at the . C. T. U. entertainment. Their proramme was as follows :

Singing,-"White Ripbon. Prayer, by Rev. H. R. Rundall Responsive Reading, led by Mrs. Brownin Address, by Mrs. Rundall.

White Ribbon Splaners, by ten little girls Genesis of W.C.T.U., Mrs. P.S. Tilton. Vocal Trio, by Misses Whitmore, Osgood and Hood.

tocitation, "Aunt Jemima's Crusade," by Miss Clara Anderson. Collection address, Miss Blanche Jones. Exodus of W.C.T.U., by Mrs. Packard.

White Ribbon Congress,-represented b Miss Helen Williams, as the Goddes receiving reports from all the Nations wherein the W. C. T.U. has been organ Ized. The nations were represented by

young ladies, appropriately costumed Japan, Miunle B. Newcomb. India, Jennie Whitmore. Egypt, Bertha Miller. Persia, Ida Custer. Greece, Nora Monfort. Rome, Laura Baker. Germany, Aunie L. Hoyt. England, Clara Anderson. America, Nellie DePuy.

Singing, "God be with you." The Children's Day service at the M. E. Church, last Sunday morn-

ing, was the finest and most elaborate we ever attended. In addition to the fatherers," in which characters were

Pearl of Righteousness, Miss Josle Roger Education, John Chambers. Love, Miss Laura Baker. Innocence, Will. Thompson

Gentleness, Miss Meta Tilton. Innocence, Miss Nita Chamber Obedience, Al, Trafford, Nuzareth, Howard White

Each of these, having found the chosen eulogy of the treasure found. Miss R. primary class did their work well, in recitations and soug. The entire service reflected credit alike upon the Sunday School officers and the participants,

giving evidence of much persevering labor. The attendance was large. List of unclaimed lettersremaining

in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, June 27th, 1891: W. T. Barber.

Annie McLoughlin. Mrs. L. B. Miner. Mary Machall. Persons calling for any of the above

advertised. GEORGE ELVINS. P. M.

5 St. Mark's Church, Fifth Sunday

P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7:30. to the fun i in Mr. Elvins' hands.

10. On Thursday morning, the mail igent on the up-train released six carrier pigeons at our station. The birds circled about for a few minutes, then took a bee-line for Atlantic City,

19. North Railroad Avenue, in ful view of passengers on the Camden and 1891, at eight o'clock A.M., to march Atlantic Railroad, needs the attention to Hammonton Park for the purpose of of our Town Council badly. It needs raising the flag, etc. Let there be a grading and sidewalks, and the unsightworse condition.

> 199. Rain on Sunday,-regular down ours. More rain on Monday. Tues day was very hot; but during the night stiff breeze sprang up, which shifted around to the north, and Wednesday was cool and pleasant. Thursday was hot enough ; Friday likewise.

Granville D. Miller, a brother of Mrs. Wm. D. Packer, died on Monday ast, 22nd inst., aged 59 years. Mr. M has been an invalid for years, and has or some time been supported by the town. On Sunday he was taken with onvulsions, from which he could no

19. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Dixon, t. John, N. B., and Mrs. McAvity, o an Francisco, Cal., were entertained Wm. Rutherford and family on Wednesday-and Thursday.---- Visitors from the two extremes of the United States, east and west, in one day is a rare thing:

The the opinion of a Boston physician spoiled potatoes and other decaying cellar rubbish are responsible fo many of the deaths from so-called "grip" and "heart failure." A little ess lingering at the medicine bottle and a good deal more purification would, he says, be a sensible measure to adopt fo such as aspire to live long in the land. For That "Fele Champetre," las

fuesday, was evidently all that its pro ectors hoped. Judge Byrnes' grand lawn was brilliant with buntings, col ored lights, and flashing fireworks, and the welkin rang with merry shouts and strains of music. There were refresh ments, games, and plenty of fun for the rounger folks, and dancing during the evening for those who desired.

B. The Young People's Christian Union of the Universalist Church will give a sociable and entertainment in Union Hall on next Monday evening. June 29th. The programme will include inging, reading, and an operetta, "The Seven Old Ladies of Lavender Town." Bassett's ice cream for sale. Admission ten cents ; children under ten years old. five cents.

A change of train time on the C & A. Road took effect yesterday. Up trains now leave as follows : our local accommodations at 6:05 A.M., and 12:30 P.M.; express, 9:38 A.M.; mail, 7:48 A.M., and 6:34 P.M. Down trains,-Sunday up trains, 7:16 A. M., 5:50 P. M. Down-trains, 5:59 and 9:08 A.M., and 4:59 P.M.

The shipment of black-caps has been unprecedented, this week. The Pratt Street. That street needs grading beautiful entertainment entitled "Pearl the yield immense, and they ripen all at once. Fred. Measley, Jr., picked 120 crates on Monday, and had not pickers enough to finish. M. Parkhurst picked 75 crates from three acres, with more o pick. J. P. Patten gathered 27 crates rom one acre, only the second year of earing.

"mer That talked-of Reading Railroad mail has all fizzled out, so far as Hammonton is concerned. It is now known cabbage plants of P. II. Brown ? We scuted by Miss Lilla Ruby, relating his that that road is only to receive closed notice that they are thinned out some, experience during the search, with an pouches at the several stations, for Atlantic City or Pailadelphia - will The Town Clerk has posted his responded to each with words of com- leave no mail at intermediate Stations, dog proclamation, but we still see many mendation and advice. Each gatherer except closed pouches from Philadelphia at points that are otherwise deficient. his chosen pearl, the initial letters of all After advertising for a mail carrier, the forming the word "Religion." The Department looked over our schedule and decided that Hammonton did not need the new service. Correct.

Tast week, after giving an account of the sud calamity which befel the Cross family, we stated that "an effort is being made to place in the hands of Hon. Geo. Elvins a sufficient sum of money to support the family one year," etc. On Monday, Mr. Elvins received a lette from Lewis Evans, our popular County Clerk, referring to the Republican item and enclosing his check for \$-. On Tuesday a letter from Mr. Charles G. letters will please state that it has been Rockwood, of Newark, contained a clip of the same article and a check for S-. Mrs. Oakleigh, always ready to aid the needy, arranged for a dance last evehim his troubles that he had not told after Trinity, June 28th. Holy Com- ning, and sent out three hundred invimunion at 7:30 A. M. Morning Prayer, tations, requesting each one who could Litany, and Sermon at 10:30. Sunday not attend to send in a specified contri-10- 10- ure with A.H.Phillips & Co., School and Children's Service at 3:00 bution; the entire proceeds to be added

A. H. Simons & Co.

Bakers and Confectioners.

KEEP A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

Bananas, Lemons, Dates, Figs, etc.

ALSO, FRESH DAILY, THE BEST BREAD

(Wheat and Graham), Rolls, Buns, Cakes, Pies, etc. We fill orders for all kinds of Fancy Cakes, Furnish Weddings, etc.

Try our home-made Mince and Pumpkin Pies.

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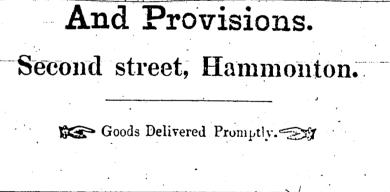
A fine line of Gent's Underwear, consisting of Balbriggins, Gauze, and Jean.

Straw Hats. We have so many different kinds that you better call and see them.

Fancy Groceries. Don't forget we handle only the best.

KING'S Creamery BUTTER,

Frank E. Roberts. Dealer in newspaper and mail, 5:59 A.M.; mail, 9:26 A.M., 5:33 P.M.; express 6:08 P.M. Staple & Fancy Groceries Flour, Feed.



Edwin Jones.

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ALL KINDS OF Fresh & Salt Meats

Butter, Eggs, Lard, etc.

Wagons run through the Town and vicinity.



A DAKOTA WHEAT FIELD.

Like liquid gold the wheat field lies, A marvel of yellow and russet and green, That ripples and runs, and floats and flies, With the subtle shadows, the change, th

> sheen, Such as play in the golden hair of a girl A ripple of amber, a flare Of light sweeping after, a curl In the hollows like swirling feat

Of fairy waltzers, the colors run To the Western sun Through the deeps of the ripen

Broad as the fleckless soaring sky, Mysterious, fair as the moon-led sea, The vast plain flames on the dazzled eye Under the fierce sun's alchemy,

The slow hawk stoops To his prey in the deeps;

The sunflower droops To the hazy wave: the wind sleeps. Then all in dazzling links and leaps, A riot of shadow and shine.

A glory of amber and wine, To the westering sun the colors run Through the deeps of the ripening wheat.

Ob, glorious land! my Western land. Outspread beneath the setting sun! Once more amid your swells I stand, And cross your sod lands dry and

I hear the jocund calls of men Who sweep amid the ripened grain With swift, stern reapers, once again.

The evening spendor floods the plain, The cricket's scheme Makes pauseless rhyme. And toward the sun

The splendid colors romp and ruu Before the wind's feet In the wheat! -Hamlin Garland.

FOR ONE DAY.

ne houses in the terrace were o gray stucco, with bow windows and me. . . fights of steps out of all proportion to His voice died away; and the wife, comforted her children. It was Elean-9:7. their size.

bounded by stretches of blank wall, maturely grizzled head, burst suddenly refused to accept the glad tidings, XI. THE BOOK OF THE LAW FOUND. bounded by stretches of blank wall, blance an Asheran, and worshipped all the host of heaven, and served Baal. and no such proclamation. She guieted the crying child, handed Eddy were fluttering their leaves in the Au-gust air. The law of thy mouth is better unto the host of heaven, and served Baal. And they caused their sous and their daughters to pass through the fire, and his tea and taking up the loaf began The law of thy mouth is better unto the host of heaven, and served Baal. And they caused their sous and their daughters to pass through the fire, and used divination and enchantments, and

Eleanor Lloyd, from her window in weep." the roof, could see not only the wall craning her neck, the High street itself, Mrs. Lloyd brushed her husband's dow regardless of the poor carpet and at the corner, and, as the door swung backward and forward, Eleanor caught glimpses of the lively barmaid behind ber tall white tap handles. A group her tall white tap handles. A group of flower girls, with uncurled feathers Then she went back to her household The she went back to her household and straight fringes, stood outside on duties. the pavement, jesting with 'busmen and passers-by. Eleanor, who was a not to be shaken off in an hour. She is milar to that ou the Atlantic side. (2 Kings 7 : 15, 16). and passers-by. Eleanor, who was a not to be shaken off in an hour. She "lady" (heaven help her l), used some times to envy the barmaid and the flower is to envy the barmaid and the flower is to the laboral for the theorem to the laboral for the laboral girls their social opportunity.

had gone to the sea; her brothers and ing, dreaming through the summer sisters played noisily in the basement hours. sisters played noisily in the basement parlor; even poor Eddy had fallen asleep on the sofa, with the crutch, that was of so little use to him, at his side.

of those half-rapturous fits of longing, those fierce yearnings for happiness, leged person. which most of us know in youth; which are not noble, not beautiful, "And father, did you tell them at the office that you are not going back when a cargo of the headless and eviscenated fish reaches one of the pack-ing stations of San Francisco Bay the cruel and infinitely sad.

So the cry went up from her, the the eyes of a pretty girl. of suburban streets.

A man, with bent, shabby shoulders his hand. and lagging gait, turned up the terrace "No, no," he said, quickly, "I am from the High street.

House a wornout-looking woman, with spoke out with curious harshness:

things than those long years of cease- Half-imploring, half-defiant, less labor with their scant reward. swept the dismayed circle of faces with

cately just, he was not, perhaps, of the stuff of which rich men are made. The children clamored up into the cruelty and extortion; it was wrung. parlor to greet their father. Eddy from the starving poor. It is money held out a little thin hand from the that no honest man can touch." sofa; Eleanor, with the dreams still He covered his face with his hand in her dazzled eyes, slid into the dark-and there was silence in the room. ened room-darkened on behalf of Then, all at once, the youngest of carbet and curtains and took her the children broke into loud crying, place at the testable.

"Did you see your letter, father?" blazing eyes, sprang to her feet. said the wife, as she lifted the teapot "I knew it !" she cried, and the an-

laid it unopened beside his plate. [It is a shame, a shame, but I knew it !" The room was very hot, and the And she went from the room. blind flopped drearily in the wind. Her father followed her into the There was a household loaf on the narrow passage, shutting the door be-table, some thick, thin-spread bread hind them. and butter, and a dish of watercress- She stood silent, motionless, with a tough and sinewy August growth. her forehead pressed to the wall.

"Mother, what does this mean ?"

She was at ins side, leaving over him, in a moment. She, too, read the No answer; but he felt the shoulder letter, then stood strangely silent.

wonderful thing has happened. It wild her father's decision as absolutely seems that I am a rich man. My vithout alternative as he had done tween you and your God.—Isa. 59:2 brother, from whom I parted in anger himself. Her anger was impersonal, VILL OAPTIVITY OF ISRAELA many years ago, is dead. He died as directed against fate, and at the pa-he had lived — alone; but at the thetic sound of her father's voice she he hath also forsaken you. -2 Chron. last remembered me and forgave had melted into tears.

looking from her children's faces, on or who had believed in Eldorado, and The main road ran along the bottom, which a radient comprehension was yet who had cried, "I knew it!" The

The state of the second with its ceaseless stream of trams and coat and hat the next morning even curtains. Perceiving this, Mrs. Lloyd omnibuses. There was a public house to his visit to the lawyer. It is the corner, and, as the door swung to his visit to the lawyer.

girls their social opportunity. she labored faithfully throughout the the depots at Tiburon, California City men! (Psa. 107 : 8). a proclamation through Judah and Je-This evening, over everything, 'over day at her sordid cares, scarcely able and Kershaw Island, where the fish are the Lord () Praise ve the Lord. Praise

The summer, which, by stream and the air, which, unlike such erections Tiburon. sea, is lusty from June to September. generally, had foundations of solid sea, is lusty from June to September. drags on weary and dispirited through its later weeks in the city. Greated and even in their unsubstantial its later weeks in the city. Hendraus or solid drags on weary and dispirited through its later weeks in the city. Hendraus or solid drags on weary and dispirited through its later weeks in the city. Hendraus or solid drags on weary and dispirited through its later weeks in the city. Hendraus or solid drags on weary and dispirited through its later weeks in the city. Hendraus or solid Hendraus or so

tervals the hair on Eleanor's forchead. - She had been sitting there all the af-She ternoon, and now the sun was setting. There was nothing for her to do. Her with a liter with a l little pupils in the neighboring square speaking little, but dreaming, dream-

seat at the head.

"Did you go to that lawyer, father? | in the hold. Both the bouing and saltthe west, there came over Eleanor one A nice fellow he must be, I should ing process are mere temporary credi-ing that I bid thee (Jonah 3 : 2).

perhaps; certainly in no way to be en- any more?" added Eleanor, with a new couraged: which are only infinitely gladness in her voice, a new light in with the bay. At such spots there is her eyes, which today, at least, were

human, passionate cry from this help- "Your father is tired," said the less, fluttering creature caught-oh, mother, seeing that her husband neither the mony of it 1-in a pitiless network moved nor spoke, but sat with his elbow on the table, shading his face with

not tired."

At the parlor window of the Llovd's Then, lifting his head suddenly, he a patient face, watched him and sighed. "Wife, children, you must put to-In their youth, no doubt, the hus- day and yesterday out of your heads band and wife had dreamed of other It has all been a mistake."

"The money was never ours, never could be ours. It was the fruit of

and Eleanor, with flaming cheeks and

Mr. Lloyd, who had taken the long to hear. "I knew it cou'd not be blue envelope from the mantelpiece, true that we were going to be happy. It works to the children of men!—Psa. ger and sorrow of her voice were sad

"You do not wish it otherwise?" he aid again.

haking with sobs beneath his touch. "Children," said their father, "a In the poor girl's simple heart she

> Meantime, in the parlor the mother to cut it.

This evening the sun had been allowed to stream in through the win-

The manner of catching_and_curing two measures of barley for a shekel, sake the Lord, to serve other gods the sordid street, the dusty trees, the clustering roofs—over the girl at the sort to realize the children. For them window with her pale face, strong the sordid street, the dusty trees, the brought from the Alemedal Asalting, clustering roofs—over the girl at the window with her pale face, strong young shoulders and shabby gown— brooded the spirit of the tired summer-brooded the spirit of the tired summer-the sir which mulike such erections

The cod are caught on the banks of Inc not, dusty, grit laden air blew from the east; it moved querulously among the plane trees, and lifted at in-tervals the hair on Eleanor's forchead. hours, when there is an interval for life (Prov. 4. 23). meals, and at the end of the day tho co. All: Create in me a clean heart, O will the Father honour (John 12:26). tire crowd proceed to "take care of the God (Psa. 51 : 10). lish." One makes a hasty rip vertically Leason 3. - Superintendent: the salter, by whom it is packed in brine in the bold. Both the bouing and salt-Scholars: Preach unto it the preach-the prea ents, the actual curing of the fish taking Teachers: Whatsoever he saith unto words of the book that is found; for place on arrival at San Francisco. place on arrival at San Francisco. When a cargo of the headless and

with false bottoms freely communicating with the bay. At such spots there is they produce the produce the such as a local predatory fish. Then the cod are reached the king of Ninoveh, and he in that the reached the more noble, piled on trucks and run on a short line arose from his throne, and laid his robe in that they received the word with of rails into the interior of the factory, from him, and covered him with suck- a'l readiness of mind, examining the where a thorough steeping in brine tanks takes place. Next the fish are spread scholurs: I to non of scholurs in the gage-out oa log lines of "flasks," or drying frames, where in the desiccating air of eration, and shall condemn it; for they behold wondrous things out of thy law (Psa, 119 : 18). California the second process is rapidly repented at the preaching of Jonas; (Psa. 119:18). completed. The remaining bones are then removed, where "boncless cod is here (Luke 11 : 32). called for," and lastly the product is

isco Chronicie.

-Recently La Tosca established a new record at 5½ furlongs, running the

distance in 1.041

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1891. SECOND QUARTERLY REVIEW. HOME READINGS.

TITLES AND GOLDEN TEXTS. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER Godliness is profitable unto all things. -1 Tim. 4 : 8.

I. SAVED FROM FAMINE.

Lord. And they shall wander from sea to sea, and from the north even to II. THE GOOD AND EVIL IN JEHU. Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart.-1 Sam. 16:7.

not find it (Amos 8 : 11, 12). III, JONAH SENT TO NINEVEH. Preach unto it the preaching that I him shall be taken even that which h pid thee. Jonah 3:2.

seemeth to have (Luke 8 : 18). Even the children tackled the meal He stretched out a tired, trembling IV. NINEVEH BROUGHT TO REPENTANCE: languidly, and after a few minuteshand, and laid it on her shoulder.IV. NINEVEH BROUGHT TO REPENTAACE.Teachers: He that is faithful in a
very little is faithful also in muchtheir father sat down his cup, took up
his letter, and broke the seal."My dear"—the harsh note of pain
had faded from his voice; it was only
rery wistful and weary—"My dear, I
per unrolled itself beneath his hand."IV. NINEVEH BROUGHT TO REPENTAACE.
The men of Nineveh shall rise up in
the judgment with this generation, and
shall condemn it: for they repented at
the preaching of Jonas; and, behold, a
free than Jonas is here. — LukeTeachers: He that is faithful in a
very little is faithful also in muchIm very sorry. But you would notII : 32.III : 32.Teachers: He that is faithful in a
very little is faithful also in much

VI. ISRAEL'S OVERTHROW FORETOLD.

upon you. Ye have plowed wicked-Whosoever hath not, from him shall ness, ye have reaped iniquity; ye have taten the fruit of lies: for thou didst be taken even that which he seemeth trust in thy way, in the multitude of 'by mighty men (Hos. 10 : 12, 13). to have.-Luke 8 : 18.

VII. SIN THE CAUSE OF SORROW. Your iniquities have separated beated between you and your God (Isa 59 : 2).

TX. THE TEMPLE REPAIRED. God loveth a cheerful giver.-2 Cor. ing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not (Gal. 6:9).

L. HEZERIAH THE GOOD KING. Them that honour me 1 will honour.

Come, and let us return unto the

Lord.-Hos. 6 : 1.

REVIEW BIBLE LIGHTS.

Lesson 1. - Superintendent : And the Lord, he hath also lorsaken you away in their haste. And the mes-sengers returned, and told the king. And the people went out, and spoiled

all that was in mine heart, thy sons of "dories;" small boats from twelve to the God of Israel, with all his heart: plenty (Prov. 3 : 10)." The hot, dusty, grit laden air blew gacity characteristic of the early wise fifteen feet long, with flat bottom, sharp he departed not from the sums of Jero-*Lesson* 10.—Superintendent: Heze-

father had done (2 Chron. 19 : 1, 2).

Now 24 ; 16).

you, do it (John 2 : 5). All: I will run the way of thy com-

mandments (Psa. 119:32). Lesson 4.-Superintendent: And the this book (2 Chron. 34 : 19-21). people of Nineveh believed God; and they proclaimed a fast, and put on sack. better unto me than thousands of gold cloth, and sat in ashes (Jonah 3 : 5, 6). scriptures daily, whether these things Scholars: The mon of Nineveh shall were so (Acts 17 : 11). and, behold, a greater than Jonas is Lesson 12. - Superintendent: But

Teachers: Repent ye therefore, and after the king, and overtook him in the packed ready for shipment. -- San Fran- turn again, that your sins may be plains of Jericho: and all his army was blotted out (Aots 3 : 19).

the king, and carried him up unto the thy tender mercies blot out my trans-gressions (Pes. 51:1). All: According to the multitude of gave judgement upon him. And they slew the sons of Zedekiah before his

Lessor 5,-Superintendent: I have eyes, and put out the eyes of Zedekiah hings than those long years of cease-bis glance; then, dropping his eyes, went on: Hard-workies - unsasuming, den-Hard-workies -

unto me, saith the Lord. Therefore thus will I do unto thee, O Israel: and because I will do this unto thee, pre-pare to meet thy God, O Israel (Amos 4:11, 12).

Scholars: He, that being often reproved hardeneth his neck, shall sud-denly be destroyed, and that without remedy (Prov. 29 : 1). Teachers: Beware, therefore, lest

that come upon you, which is spoken in the prophets (Acts 13': 40). in the prophets (Acts 15 : 40). All: Pray ye for me to the Lord, that pone of the things which ye have spoken come upon me (Acts 8 : 24).

Lesson 6.-Superintendent: Behold

water, but of hearing the words of the

seek the word of the Lord, and shall

Scholars: Whosoever hath not, from

Teachers: He that is faithful in a

Senoiars: 10ur iniquities have separ-

Teachers: Be not deceived: God is

6:7). All: Let us not be weary in well-do-

Lesson 8. -- Superintendent: And

they forsook all the commandments of

the Lord their God and made them

molten images, even two calves, and made an Asherah, and worshipped all

sold themselves to do that which was evil in the sight of the Lord to pro-

voke him to anger. Therefore the

Lord was very-angry-with-Israel,-and removed them out of his sight (2 Kings

Scholars: Because ye have forsaken

Teachers: My people have committed

Lesson 9.-Superintendent: So the

Teachers: Honour the Lord with the

Teachers: If any man serve me. him

All: We will serve the Lord (Josh.

in Israel and in Judah, concerning the

do according unto all that is written in

the army of the -Chaldeins pursued

scattered from him. Then they took

and silver (Psa. 119 : 72).

two evils: they h ve forsaken me the

17:16-18)

There are no new novelties, which can properly be so aslled, appeaving just now and which are so characteriswithout any ornament, while the under-skirt fairly bristles with the most elegant of decorations. Beneath a cosstraight skirt slightly trained is seen, when the skirt is the least bit raised an elegant under-skirt in silk of the same shade as the cloth, trimmed with a flounce of lace and a band of velvet cut shade as the cloth, trimmed with a founce of lace and a band of velvet cut in vandykes. With a robe of foulard extremely simple, the under-skirt is in alk trimmed with a flounce of Greek tulle ornamented with three ribbons of black moirc. The ornamentation of these skirts, has become an absolute passion, which has never been etc.

thousand charming aspects. There is no more difficulty in match-ing the under-skirt with the costume; formerly the under-skirt was gray with a gray costume; beige with a robe of this shade, but more offen black, esa gray costume; beige with a robe of this shade, but more often black, es-pecially if one was not able to match the robe. To-day that is not consider-ed, but only how to produce an agree-able "en remble" which shall not, how ever, be too striking. A robe of black ailk or tulle will have an under-skirt in changeable sik with "fron-frod"

goode, of which we have spoken be-fore, with the light colored vigognes continue to be in great favor. This fine ribbed design is seen even on the crepons. A tobacco colored crepon, with this design, had a long skirt, with small train out on the bias; the corsage vest opens on a waistcoat of silk of the same shade, was cut decollete at the top. The decollete yest was veiled by a empiccement in Venetian guipure cut in long pointed teeth. Under these points was another piece of guipure covering the entire waistcoat, and so arranged that its deep points reached to the lower edge of the basque. The revers, bordered with a little picot of of brown gnipure, like the empirecement, edged the opening of the vest. Another extremely pretty robe, seen

at Longchamp, was in rose-colored vigogne variegated with b ack. Theorna-ments, both elegant and new, were of fine jet points and edged the bottom of the flounce. Three rows of these points were placed on the apron front, about two inches apart, and ascended the sides of the tablier in graduated heights. The corsage concealed its basques under the skirt, and was bordered round the waist with a row of jet points and leaves which reached the centre of the back. Two revers of rose faille, bordered the opening of the corrage over a plastron of guipure, arranged that and forming a guipure. So great is the rage for lace this season, that every one brings forth from their hiding places all the old laces or guipures and finds a thousand exquisite ways of utilizing them. and exquisite ways of utilizing them. The malines, valenciennes, English point, etc., are used to frame the plas-trons of mushin, white silk, or those of colored silks. Very long plastrons the back breadth straight. It is finishmounted with ample tullness round the ed at the top with a round_belt and beautiful flounce of lace are very charm-ing, not only for the interior of a vest deep, lined with foundation and ornabut also for a corsage. Some imes the plastron, monited as a chemiseite, is ing. adjusted to the body by a belt as an in. The other two skirts are made of set to a jacket. A flounce of lace is placed changeable taffeta and trimmed quite simply, crosswise, a little below

the chest. Irish and Venetian guipure prove especially effective for the pret With the large scarfs of ancient intering and interimption of the fashion; but a great many little details of all sorts, which give a peculiar elegance and grace to the toi-lette, are visible at all the leading mod-little. For instance, we find that the dress skirts are now worn plain, almost colored silk or peau de soie embroid ered in various ways. The scarf or flounce is supported at the edge of the shoulders and passes over the the garment, which it completes, in a most stylish manner.

-FELICE-LESLU

passion, which has never been ex-bottom with a ruche of the same fabricand opens, on a velvet tablier which is olled. Of course it is necessary that luxury ornamented with a long fringed tab of should have a pretext, that it should passementerie at the middle. The make for itself a place. It could never bodice has a yelvet plastron covered adapt itself to these plain exteriors, so with passementerie and surrounded it nestles in the almost invisible folds with bengaline ruches, while the sleeves f a skirt and displays itself under a of bengaline terminate in deep cuffs of

silk or tulle will have an under-skirt in changeable silk with "fron-frod" founces; while a deep flounce of black tulle striped with satin ribbon will sub-due, somewhat, the sharp brillianoy of the changeable silk. This "make up" of the under-skirt is a very new fash-ion, and one that is essentially fem-inne. The cote de cheval, a sort of ribbed goode, of which we have spoken be-

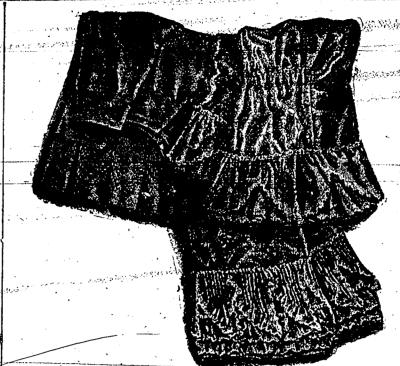


No. 1056. BACK VIEW. collar and trimmed with a draw-strings. The bottom is trimmed mented with black silk feather-stitch-



No. 1054

No. 1055



No. 1057.

wool of light weight, frimmed with used in ivorv work. tion skirt is of light silk, and the wool over skirt opens on a graduated panel of silk. Bands of silk placed on the bias, cross this panel and are fastened with silk buttons. The pointed bodice has a platted front of silk, crossed at the lower part by silk tabs fastened with buttons like those upon the skirt, and is invisibly closed on the left side. A row of luttons from the wrist almost to the elbow, ornaments the high shoulder sleeves; the flaring collar is of silk. Hat of black Neapolitan straw ornamented with black ostrich tips. No. 1060. NIGHT DRESS .- This night dress is made of fine linen with a pointed plastron of embroidery, and revers of linen edged with embroidery. The flat collar is also made of embroid-ery, and bows of wide ribbon are placed on the sleeves, at the neck and at the bottom of the pointed plastron.

Two Tempting Dishes. You will find the following a nice lit-

tle dish for breakfast: First cut some nice thin slices from the fillet of yeal. Sprinkle over ϵ ach a little minced parsley, a little chopped shalot, and one dressed mushroom; lay on this a lump of butter, a filleted anchovy, dust over it a little cayenne nepper and salt; roll the slices up separately, and fasten them with fine skewers to protect the stuffing. Put each of these tid-bits into a well-buttered writing paper; screwed at each corner to form a case. Lay them on a gridiron, on which you have previously placed a sheet of buttered paper, hold it over a slow, clear fire; turn the cutlets without disarranging the wrappers; serve them on some well-buttered toast on a very hot dish. While these are cooking, pare a dozen tine Spanish olives round and round, as you would an apple, close to the stone, without breaking the continuity of the peel. Have ready a dozen blanched tillets of anchovies, squeeze over each a few drops of jure from a lemon, and a grain or two of cayeine. Then put them carefully through the olives, keeping the fruit in its original shape. Lay them on slices of lemon, and ar-range them prettily round the dish. It you want a pretty little "surprise" dish that will first puzzle and then enon a very hot dish. While these are ends of the stitches in the correspond dish that will first puzzle and then en- izontal stitches, each passing through chant the children, try this of bacon and eggs:

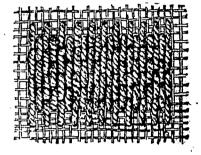
in cold water the chocolate liquid about the thickness of the rind of bacon: when it is set, pour over it one of the white mixtures; when that is firm, pour ver it the red, then just a suspicion of the chocolate mixture. This will form the bacon. Put it away on ice to set. Now take half-a-dozen small patty pans, which have also been well soaked in cold water, and pour the remaining white jelly into them. When these are set, pour in the saffron mixture. in such a manner as to resemble poached eggs. The jelly that has been put on the ice will now be ready; out it into thin slices, arrange it on a dish as you would bacon. Remove the eggs from the moulds, place them in uniform or-der over the bacon and garnish, with parsley.

flash in the crowns of kings. So the ing over two threads. . , least acts may be just as beautiful, as pure, as honorable, as the greatest eds that shine in dazzling splendor -before men.

THE VOICE WITHIN. A little Quaker girl one day Paused in her busy round of play. As her dear mother came that way. "May 1?" she snid, as soft and clear She whispered in her mother's car, So low that no one else could hear. Her mother answered, as she smiled. Her mother answered, as she similed, "By nothing wrong be thou beguiled: What says the voice within thee, child The little Quaker went her way; Boon back she came. I heard her say, "The little voice within says, 'Nay,'"

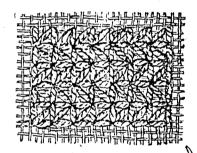
FANOY WORK.

At last, we have a new name for broidery upon canvas, a work which atill retains, its: popularity in spite of the many other varieties of fancy work whach have lately appeared."""Ivory work" owes its name to the fact that, however varied are the colors used for the outlines, the fillings are always executed with white or oream silk, or cotton. This work has a certain faint, t must be confessed, resemblance to inlaid ivory, and perhaps that has given to it the name: it is not difficult to excente and the work possesses a great attraction, therefore we shall ex-pect to see it become very popular this season. The designs form scrolls, stars, leaves, and sprays, all of which, from the very nature of the canvas, must be the very nature of the canvas, much less somewhat stiff, though much less formal than those usually worked upon this material. The great draw back of "counting" is almost entirely obviated by having the design marked on the canvas. The filling in and the outlining/requires but little counting, only enough to get the stitches of the right length. The different fillings constitute he variety of the patterns, for there are numberless pretty stitches, and combinations of stitches, which are suitable for this work. We will give a few of the most effective, but beside these there are cross and tent stitch. darning and herring bone, both plain No. 1059. TRAVELING COSTUME. -- The material of this gown 18 cuir-colored possibly be worked on canvas may be



No. 1. consists of upright stitches each taken over four threads of the canvas. Two threads are missed be-tween each sitch. In the following rows the stitches are arranged so as to alternate with those in the preceding row. They are also taken over four threads, two of these threads being on a line with the lower half of the previ ous set of stitches.

In every second row, the upper end f the stitches is passed through the same hole through which the lower



the same hole as the upright and slar ing stitches of the previous row. The Dissolve and mix together in an en- fourth line consists alternately of one ameled stewpan one quart of milk, upright and one slauting stitch, the one gill of cream and two ounces of latter slauting downwards from leit to isinglass, sweetened and flavored with right instead of upwards from right to Stir it one way until it comes left as in the second row. After this is to a boil, then strain it through a sieve worked another line of horizontal into five' different jugs. Color one stitches, and the work is repeated from

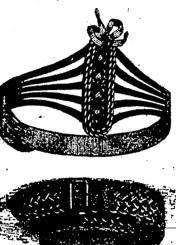
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In No. 3, the Leviathan stitches are worked in rows, with two threads left Norming is small in God's sight. The between them in each direction. The tiny flower which your eye can scarcely cro ses are then enclosed in a square see may be just as perfect as the most by working round, them four long croses are then enclosed in a square showy plants in the guiden of The stitches over six threads. The point smallest diamond may be as brilliant as where four of these stitches meet is the Koohinor, or the largest gems that covered with a small cross stitch start-

> June Is from Juno, the patrom stalat of marriage, and is, therefore, the

favorite month for weddin s. One of the features of the grand parade in Des Moines during the lows State Fair was an electrically propelled buggy, the current being furnished by stroage batteries.

An are lamp with four carbons an anged radially in a nearly horizontal plane, but having their contrally meet-ing points sligitiv depressed, has lately appeared in Par.s.



No 1058. binked ruffles of the same. The upper

one has two ruffles, one plain, the other cut in deep scallops. The lower skirt is ornamented with three ruffles, the wo lower ones being four inches deep and plain, while the upper one is about eight inches deep and cut into deep notches which are tucked in narrow tucks. 1058, represents two leather

belts to be worn with lawn tennis cos-

No. 1059.





"The Rochester."

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